

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Richard Howard Sullivan, a founding officer of the ever-growing Educational Testing Service and a Princetonian for the past decade, who this summer is exchanging the air-conditioned calm of a nationwide organization for the headaches offered by one of the most challenging assignments in American education—the presidency of tiny but volatile Reed College in Portland, Oregon. In becoming the tenth president of a 45-year old, coeducational institution with an enrollment of some 650, Sullivan is assuming direction of a college that apparently delights in paradoxes. For instance, since World War II Reed has "run through" four chief executives but since its founding has also succeeded in producing one Rhodes Scholar for every 79 men it graduates, a measure of achievement unmatched in the more conservative Ivy League.

The leap from 20 Nassau Street to the West Coast caps a period in which the 38-year old Sullivan, a native of Arcanum, Ohio, has played a conspicuous role in the development of a non-profit, non-stock corporation now distributing more than 6,000,000 tests annually and administering testing programs in 85 foreign countries. When he established his home here in 1946 following four years of World War II naval duty, he was associated with the College Entrance Examination Board. Early in 1948, shortly after ETS had been brought into being with the merger of the testing programs of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the "College Board" and the American Council on Education, he was advanced to the post of Executive Vice-President and Treasurer.

It is quite likely that Sullivan (whose parents before their marriage constituted the entire faculty of a small

Ohio high school) is one of the country's best-informed men in matters educational. As the officer in charge of ETS' operations, he has kept in touch with educational leaders on all levels, has recommended areas of service for ETS and has analyzed the influences of its activities on education. Among his interests have been continuing investigations of methods of determining the intellectual potential of the onrushing tidal wave of students, for, while educators everywhere talk about the millions to be educated, no one can be certain of the relationship between numbers and degrees of ability.

Sullivan's feeling for educational administration, a sphere of endeavor comparable to international diplomacy, is reflected in a recently published article advocating "open covenants openly arrived at" and based upon a Carnegie Corporation study he made of "Administrative-Faculty Relationships" on 18 campuses. A member of Princeton Township's Board of Education and of the Official Board of the Princeton Methodist Church, Sullivan gained his initial administrative experience at Harvard where before World War II he served as Assistant Dean. He had been one of the 10 National Scholars in the Harvard Class of 1939 and had demonstrated his own potential by combining *magna cum laude* honors in his studies with the presidency of the Student Council and varsity basketball.

For his contributions to the general understanding of scientific educational measurement; for insisting that "open minds and a brave reliance upon free discussion" are essential to the well-being of American education; for accepting the kind of a challenge that possibly comes to an educator once in a lifetime; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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Town Topics

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This is Princeton

DILEMMA'S END

Eleventh-Hour Success. Though little hope was held for the project as late as last weekend, a second, 50-unit low-rent housing development for Princeton was given a dramatic eleventh-hour approval on Monday. The Public Housing Administration went to bat in Mickey Mantle style, saving the badly-needed units for the Borough just 24 hours before the PHA act of 1937 expired.

Approval by the federal agency will enable the Princeton Housing Authority to continue with plans for another Hageman Home-type project, using funds which will be provided under the now-expired act. Bruce French, executive director of the local housing group, signed and submitted all necessary documents, thus contracting for an advance loan, but the amount will not be made known immediately.

Next step, according to Mr. French, will be a three-way meeting with the Borough Council and Borough Planning Board to obtain zoning variances and set a site for the project, probably in the John Street-Lytle Street area. "We will do our best to be ready with all facts and figures in time for the Council's August 14 session," a Housing Authority spokesman assured.

At the forthcoming get-together, Borough officials will attempt

to agree on new homes that will fit into Princeton's so-called "master plan" of development. The 50 units will vary from one-bedroom to four-bedroom apartments and will accommodate some 175 persons.

Mr. French's office pointed out that much of the near-future federal action will depend largely on the type of structures to be built and other technical details. Providing they can be worked out as swiftly as the preliminary plans were handled, Princeton and Washington probably will be able to reach a federal-support dollar figure within the coming month.

In commenting on the successful swift completion of preliminary efforts, Housing Authority representatives lauded the cooperation of the PHA office in New York, which offered vital information in a hurry and paved the way for last-minute submission of the preliminary project there. As it turned out, the Princeton Housing Authority — also in Mickey Mantle style — struck right on schedule.

POLITICAL SCRAMBLE

Mount for Wood. The remaining Republican members of the Township Committee last week appointed John S. Mount of Magnolia Lane to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Richard H. Wood, the lone Democrat.

Mr. Mount will fill out the term which lasts through this year. With James G. Campbell Jr., appointed to the committee in June, he is a GOP candidate for the office in the fall.

The swift choice of Mr. Mount was entirely expected, but caused some anguish among Township voters who thought the Democrats' minority representation should be preserved (See Mailbox, page 18).

Dr. Wood, who resigned to take a two-year position in Karachi, Pakistan, suggested the name of Ansley J. Coale, his fellow Democratic nominee for November, as his successor.

The Republicans followed normal political practice, however, as they put their second nominee into office. Mr. Mount, whose uncle is mayor of West Windsor Township, as was his father, is a 1946 graduate of Princeton. He is director of magazine research for Gallup and Robinson.

Dr. Wood's resignation brought forward words of praise from the floor and from his fellow committee members for the effective work he has done in the position.

His resignation leaves Township Democrats searching for two more nominees to join Professor Coale, since Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. will leave office after the September 10 meeting.

The name of John F. McCarthy Jr. is already up for speculation, and this week, rumor had it that Miss Helen Fairbanks of 70 Valley Road might be a Democratic —Continued on Page 2

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This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
candidate. Miss Fairbanks is a staff member at the Carnegie Library. Should she run, she would be the first of her sex to seek the office in the Township. Women have been candidates for Borough Council in the post-war era, but the last to be elected was Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, who served in the late 1930's.

As for the Republicans, an official announcement of their third candidate is expected next week. The nomination will probably give Mayor Wallace's spot on the committee to appointment in September.

While the committee is undergoing its 60% changeover in personnel prior to elections the Township School Board is also losing some members. (See story on Page 8.)

HOW TO HOWL

There will be some lively doings around Township Hall later this year when the lists of property re-assessments are posted. The decision to re-evaluate was made at last week's Township Committee meeting and the means of redress were outlined at the time. Taxpayers who feel an error has been made in their case will have a week to go to discuss the matter with the appraisers within seven working days after the list is posted.

There will also be an open

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hearing on the assessments, and there are other legal safeguards of an appraisal. The board and recourse to the courts, if necessary. The Borough and the Township have now issued specialists and presumably re-assessment will take place currently this fall.

STRANGE WEATHER

July went into the records with some rather brisk closing days that smacked of fall weather than summer. Princeton had an "icebox" summer.

No one knows what storms and soaring temperatures August may bring, but it's official that July, 1956, was the hottest since 1938. The average temperature was 72.7 degrees, 2.6 below normal for the month.

Even though, although it rained 22.25" in 31 days, total precipitation was more than half an inch below normal.

There was only one hard storm (an "icebox" storm) for the month amounting to only .351 inches. More than enough for the disappointed beach-bound, though.

PERSONALITIES

Frederick E. Hilliard, 218-A Marshall Street, research assistant in the Guggenheim Jet Project after a four-year Research Center career, who is a returnee of the First Marine Division in New York this weekend, will be re-united with the British Military Cross. Despite the "green ribbon red tape," the high award will be presented in recognition of the recipient's gallantry while leading "the Black Watch" out of an attack by the Red Chinese in Korea in November, 1952, a month before he earned America's Navy Cross.

Warren G. Fine, 10 Cedar Lane, director of evaluation and advisory services for Educational Testing Service, will leave Princeton to become superintendent of public personnel services in Atlanta, Ga., where the public education program is being subjected to a sweeping revision. (See Story, Page 13.)

ROUNDUP

Public schools (and all private institutions) will open for business a bit later this year instead of the near-traditional "Wednesday after Labor Day" schedule. Classes will begin on Monday, September 10, following schools, following state approval of the Mason School as a non-profit institution (expected to be high). Princeton Borough will lose \$20,000 in annual rates which it has been receiving from the University. Last year, because of the school at 53 Bayard Lane, set up by the University 10 days ago. Most interesting classified of the week: someone needed to do "what the hell" to the 19th century classic "Everyman."

At a preparatory meeting here a New Jersey delegation of delegates headed for the Gorbush convention, Sen. H. Alexander Smith reaffirmed his support of Richardson Nixon. The Republicans' best Vice-Presidential bet, and following Sen. Kefauver's withdrawal, predicted a first-ballot Stevenson victory at the fast-approaching national convention.

One of Town's top real estate brokers—William Dorman of Rosedale Lockers—offers the timeliest prediction of the week: "This is a good time to give up that woolen poncho; if you have a locker, just stuff all your woolens in it."

... Incidentally, what's your impression of Princeton in summer, 1956? Eight men-and-women-on-the-square give their impressions in answer to Question of the Week on page 12.

The cost of living in New Jersey is up, food prices are at an all-time high, besting the December '53 record and up 2.2% since April. Purchasing power of the dollar is down, and the dollar is now 48.7 cents, based on a standard of 100 cents in June '39.

A preliminary plan has been sketched for development of the "Gulch" bounded by its new owners, but much will depend on the outcome of a meeting this week with state highway people on the state and county roads crossing Kingsdale Road and the Route 206-U. I truck by-pass of Princeton, horse-lovers and horse-owners will be part of the mutual winds this Friday for the latest results of the storied "Bridge Path" derby. Superintendents of schools, Mr. Schettino will be the sole judge at the finish to decide between new homeowners and the Princeton Lions Club. Despite a "bruising" 2-1 defeat at the hands (and other anatomical features) of the "Burro" police, the Princeton Lions Club cleared \$175 for special needs as a result of its well-attended, now-annual donkey baseball game.

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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FAIR

FAIR

PARTLY
CLOUDY

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SHIPWRECK SURVIVORS FLASH TELLTALE SMILES: Three of six Princeton area residents who came out the survivors of the Andrea Doria collision are shown here: Mrs. Domenica Teresa, and the latter's husband, Anselmo Costantini—show how glad they are to be safe at home. For their report on the great sea tragedy and news of the other involved Princetonians, see below.

Topics of the Town

Princetonians in Sea Saga. One of the world's top stories of the week, yes, of the year ended last week, for six Princeton area residents as they arrived home safely after enduring the tragic Andrea Doria-Stockholm sea collision. They were not happy to be part of the passengers they carried with them, nor were they happy that the incredible collision occurred, but they were indeed glad to touch dry land again and be reunited with loved ones.

Princeton's participation in the great sea story ran the gamut of pathos and joy. There were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Levy, 78 Harrison Street, a young couple honeymooning aboard the Andrea Doria; Mrs. Domenica and Mr. Anselmo Costantini, Washington Road, Rocky Hill, another young couple wondering about the success of their important summer trip to Italy; there was Mrs. Domenica Cimella, mother of Mrs. Costantini, anxious to see her husband again; and there the Conrado Ciccone, son-in-law of Mrs. Ralph L. Nini, 17 Henry Street, coming to America to join his bride of nine months, the former Miss Olga Nini.

Though headed for the same destination, the Levy's were not aware of the Costantini's, nor were any of them cognizant of the presence of Mr. Ciccone. Yet, all were aboard the same luxurious ocean liner—the "unsinkable" Andrea Doria—and all were enjoying the final evening of a smooth voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy, dancing in the first-class lounge, probably were joking about their recent

honeymoon auto accident near their wedding city of Milan—a wet-curve crash that ruined a car while sparing them. (Later, after the more significant mishap, Mrs. Levy was overheard commenting, "Married life with Joe will be an exciting experience.")

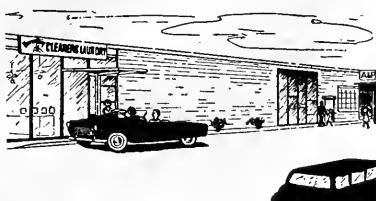
Mr. and Mrs. Costantini, talking with friends in the tourist-class lounge, probably were discussing their two-year "red tape" struggle with immigration au-

thorities—a still-unsuccessful struggle that took them to Italy in an effort to bring Mr. Costantini's family to the United States.

Mrs. Cimella, asleep in her private tourist cabin, well removed from the point of eventual impact, probably was dreaming of her first trip to Italy in 35 years—"a wonderful visit" — or perhaps of her fine home in Rocky Hill. Mr. Ciccone, another

—Continued on Page 4

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14-Twin or Full Size Mattresses or Box Springs	ea. 89.50	59.50
1-S-Pc. Round Dinettes, Glass and Wrought Iron	289.00	179.00
1-Green Tapestry Occ. Chair, Mhg.	77.00	39.00
1-Modern Sofa, Turquoise and White	479.00	159.00
1-Leather Top End Table, Walnut	79.00	19.00
1-2-Pc. Sectional, Brown Tweed	399.00	199.00
1-Modern Coral Boltaflex Occ. Chair	85.00	35.00
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1-Solid Maple Cocktail Table	41.00	20.00
1-3-Pc. Curved Sectional, Foam, Kick Pleat Skirt, Toast	989.00	499.00
1-Green Floral Print Wing Chair	159.00	79.00
30-Aluminum Stack Chairs (Take With) Bedroom Suite	859.00	549.00
1-Colonial Print Wing Chair, Gold Floral	124.50	79.00
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

tourist-class passenger, probably was thinking of the pending release of his wife, who came aboard the Princeton to care for things for the new American, or perhaps of the difficulty he might experience in learning to speak English.

Expensive Jewels Saved. When the terrific collision jarred the sea-going world just a week ago, Joseph Levy, a fellow passenger here, and his bride, Susan, daughter of a noted Argentine industrialist, were as startled as everyone else on the steamer. Andrea Doria, however, blessed the fact that they had switched accommodations from badly damaged cabin 50 to one on the ship's "sunniest" side. For the moment, they remembered the value of Mrs. Levy's jewels—in their "sunniest" cabin—and separated so Mrs. Levy could rescue them.

The couple had been separated until their heartwarming reunion in New York a seemingly endless day later. Mrs. Levy, minus several trunks and many suitcases, was brought safely to the United States, and was aboard early in the evacuation proceedings by her husband. The latter, after waiting for one of the last lifeboats and rescuing only an hour before the Andrea Doria went to her grave, arrived on the injured Stockholm, complete with jewels and passports and the memory of a tear-saving sojourn with actress Ruth Roman's young son.

At the time of the highly controversial collision, Mrs. M. Costantini, a hairdresser with Chantrey Beauty Salon here, and Mr. Costantini, a worker with Nelson's Glass Shop, though immediately married, Chantrey, added below, Mrs. Costantini reached her way along the well-tended passageway to her mother—who was out of bed, dressed and ready to go—while Mr. Costantini, member of a swimming family, sought to determine the extent of damage to the great liner.

Finally back together again on the elevated portside of the tourist deck, Mrs. Costantini and her mother had a quiet time and cigars for torturous minutes as her husband worked his way down the ship's side to the crew's deck. "There I saw members of the crew swimming, lifebelts and climbing into lifeboats," Mr. Costantini related. "I knew then that the ship was destined to sink. Unable to climb back to my family, I talked to them concerning the danger and made my way to a lifeboat."

The Message Was Clear. "I knew what my husband meant, though he didn't say much for fear of panicking the immigrants crowded near us," Mrs. Costantini recalled. "Slowly, foot by foot, mind to mind, mother and I crawled to the bow of the ship and around to the starboard side—the only place lifeboats could be launched. There was no one giving orders. We did the only thing we thought was best—we slid 30 feet down a rope into a lifeboat."

Mrs. Costantini and her mother were among the last safely by the Ile de France, while Mr. Costantini was brought to New York by the Stockholm. They found themselves without any of their baggage or the colored pictures they had given to their family or the many gifts for their family, but they were not without vivid memories, especially memories of the happiness of their reunion in New York.

Still nervous and trying to recover from the shock of the sea tragedy, Mr. Ciccone, an electrician, told relatives of his useful experience—in Italian, of course—but afforded reporters only that he had reached the

United States aboard the Stockholm, after transfer from the Andrea Doria. Just as the Levys were attempting to replace their lost belongings in a New York hotel room, so Mr. Ciccone sought to forget his troubles by way of a shopping trip to New York on the Isle de France, along with her husband.

—Continued on Page 8

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Now Thru Sat., Aug. 4

Opening Tues., Aug. 7

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BY JEAN ANOUILH

Trans. by Christopher Fry

8:30 p.m.

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News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

There's an absorbing play on at Murray Theatre this week. The University Players are presenting "The Father" by August Strindberg, a little known play that's not new, but very interesting.

The play is a momentous undertaking, even with the quality of the "outside help" being used in the production. The play is a great University Players achievement, under the week-to-week stock set-up.

The "outside help" consists of G. Wood, well-known Pat Sturhahn, and director John Capis (who will also stage the concluding play).

The gentleman known only as G. Wood gives what is undoubtedly a brilliant performance as the Captain, and title role. The role is a difficult one, and difficult as any ever written, and G. Wood is immensely powerful.

A half dozen times at least recent scenes of his life have been taking shape in this corner, but without fail, G. Wood dismisses each with a stunning piece of work. The revelations have not been physical or reading, but the sheer power of his presence and enormous flexibility were a lot more important. More later.

Pat Sturhahn, suffering from her first night nerves, blew some lines and a fair amount of timing, but she was generally striking as the woman who brings about the destruction of her husband.

Virtually nothing else failed. Mrs. Sturhahn beyond those moments. Her performance was shattering, and her conception good. The performance in reality was excellent and tonight's performance might be faultless.

Mr. Capis of course deserves enormous credit for such a good production of "The Father". It ought to be impossible for a professional to understand how that if you just decide on Tuesday's performance, G. Wood, of course, acted beyond the director's requirements, but the latter was the man who provided the integration.

In the supporting roles, Joe Blair and young Kath Salter handled their parts very well. Mario Siletti coasted on his professional ability in playing the doctor; having viewed his work for a couple of years, it might have been just an average night for him.

Mary Gonzalez did a very fine job as Margaret, the nursemaid. She is good, but she threw herself into a difficult position. Her performance was perfectly fine, and the issue about her part lies really in the dramatist's hands.

Let's assume that the people who care will want to see this famous play. It is good, and un-produced classic. Beyond theatrical excitement, what does it mean to the rest of us?

"The Father" must have been as shocking 60 years ago as a nude statue of Claire Booth Luce. It isn't any more, but what does it mean in the world of Sigmund Freud and apostles of Alfred Adler?

Can "The Father" really rank as a major work of the 20th century? No one knows, and just as well, no one knows the fate of other "captured plays".

Anti-feminism is countered by a plea against wasteful manhood.

"The Secret Concubine"

Theseus Haines will direct "The Secret Concubine" by Aldyth Morris as the second production of the new Princeton-oriented theatre group, of which Karl M. Light is a managing director. Miss Morris wrote "Carefree Tree", acclaimed by the critics last season at the Phoenix Theatre.

Mr. Light is scheduled for the title role of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Murray Theatre, Aug. 27. "The Secret Concubine" will be the second offering of the new season, and will run through September. Further details will be available next week.

Actually, Strindberg is hating only certain parts of "The Father". There is a real, unsolved question in the play as it must be viewed today.

"The Father" is a great relief; absorbing drama, but not related to today's issues. G. Wood is superb, and the other actors do a fine job, but is he the important shock all gone?

—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

French Farce Next, "Ring Around the Moon" will be followed by "The King and I" (Aug. 27) is for everyone who liked the original Rodgers and Hammerstein musical and/or the music. The screen treatment is colorful, with the film technique used to the fullest. Yul Brynner repeats superbly as the King of Siam and Deborah Kerr is fine as the English schoolteacher. A simpatico sight in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

Visitors to the London production of "Ring Around the Moon" as translated by Michael Fry were delighted by the wit, humor and French farce flavor of the play. Gilbert Miller brought it to the Martin Beck Theatre in 1950 where it was acclaimed by critics as another improvement of "Chaliot" and ran for a number of performances.

The *Anouk* comedy is a funny boy's adventure with a bit of fun, fun. Builders, identical twins, dancers, an ingenue, and a wheelchair-bound mistress of the chateau become involved in a delectable decorative plot after the French fashion.

Leila Barry has been cast as the charming young lady who falls in love with the wrong twin, resulting in his having a secret love affair and sundry other hectic developments. George Segal will double up as both the twins, while Georgine Hall will play the mistress of the chateau.

The Players are also well into preparations for the final week of the season. They will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" with original music and incorporate contemporary settings and lighting.

John Capsi, director of the current production, "The Father", will stage the Shakespearean comedy. Peggy Allison will return to the Players to star as Rosalind, while Philip Minor will co-star.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
Hermione Gingold, the popular English actress, is entranced at the Bucks County Playhouse in her intimate revue, "Sticks and Stones". The attraction continues through Saturday, Aug. 11, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Miss Gingold's contributions include "Queen of Song", a musical account of an aging American soprano who is a widow, and not about to be a widow, "Mother Earth", a take-off on a gawky but enraptured concert hall lecturer.

Singer Marti Stevens is among those featured while the star is off stage, and her numbers in-



Hermione Gingold
clutching a yellow rose, in which
she relates how she did away with
her husbands and at the same
time does a satire on the art of
the strip tease. Charles Manna
does a sketch called "Hanky Panky",
on how the handkerchief
can be used by present day
singers.

The dancers include Jo Milan, Hutchinson and Eric Martin, who does a number in which
she changes styles in keeping
with a succession of hats she
wears. Louise Hoff and Jack
Preston do spots and songs.
"Sticks and Stones" has played
two previous summer dates, and
will continue on tour. Ron Rawson,
producer of the Ivory Tower
Playhouse in Spring Lake, hopes
to take Miss Gingold and her

company to Broadway in the fall.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The King and I (Aug. 27) is for everyone who liked the original Rodgers and Hammerstein musical and/or the music. The screen treatment is colorful, with the film technique used to the fullest. Yul Brynner repeats superbly as the King of Siam and Deborah Kerr is fine as the English schoolteacher. A simpatico sight in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

The Eddy Duchin Story (Aug. 8-13) is notable chiefly for the 20 songs, including 1950 hits, in the Duchin style by Carmen Cavallero and dubbed for the excellent finger-work of Tyrone Power in the title role. The biography is a bit more frank than the screen treatments of music celebrities, and the romantic side is slightly more sincere. Also participating are Kim Novak as Power's first wife, James Whitmore as his manager and newcomer Victoria Shaw as the second wife. Technicolor and CineScope.

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We begin with Rubinstein, She presents her new "Cool" line, some of which give you a 30% saving over original prices. There are 10 different pairs, each one "complete beauty treatment".

They are designed to solve various skin problems, to put sheen back into your hair, to make your cheeks and so on. Top price for any pair is \$1.75, and the lowest is \$1.25.

Rubinstein also has a blackhead mask (\$2.95) that consists of a medicated beauty mask, deep cleanser and Water Lily mask lotion. There are 42 treatments in the three preparations.

Coty's Paris Originals are two new lipsticks in black and gold and a base of black and white case. The gimmick here is that each lipstick will hold a basic stock size refill, for everyone's convenience. And, after you empty the tube of your original, fresh stick of Correct deodorant with any bath preparation you buy: bath oil salts, dusting powder, etc.

Yardley comes into the field, not with English Lavender this time, but with Red Roses. The same basic line of bath and body preparations are: talc, dusting powder, sachet, after-bath freshener in a cool and frosty bottle. Four other Yardley fragrances are available at 50% savings—\$1.87 for any two savings in the 2-ounce bottle.

Dane packages its spray colognes in an original style that the de-canters are not cute. They have been whittled down to a fine abstraction, and in the case of the elephant, could probably pass for a piece of art, in addition to your ceramic collection. Price for the fifth: \$6.21.

Bourbon for Soups — Filled with Bourbon. For the presidential year, Beam has put its bourbon in two ceramic decanters. One is an elephant's head and one is a donkey's head and if you're a southern democrat, you'll be in the party. You'll have to take your Bourbon straight from the bottle. Wine and Game have them at 6 Nassau. If this animal-head idea meets your fancy, the ceramic decanters are not cute. They have been whittled down to a fine abstraction, and in the case of the elephant, could probably pass for a piece of art, in addition to your ceramic collection. Price for the fifth: \$6.21.

On the theory that people who didn't get married in June will do so in September, Wine & Game

pop the cork on some champagne. Non-vintage Bollinger or Mumm's at \$6.60 and \$5.99 the fifth ought to do for launching a new year. If you prefer "domestic" but good, try Abadie, Swiss Colony or Great Western. The bigger the bottle the bigger the thrill! Who can tell. Any how, Wine & Game carries about 15 to 20 half-gallon bottles of various spirits. Used to be only one or two. You can buy gin, vodka, or whisky at a large economy (but not much) size.

Speaking of vodka, Wine & Game has four kinds: the usual vodka, Kirov, Kuyot, and one called Kuyot that may be

one you'll pun on "cool off".

Here come the Bridesmaids. For that wedding that Wine & Game thinks the nearby French Shop (20 Nassau) has a pastel cloud of full chiffon bridesmaid dresses. Order them in any of 20 colors, and you'll have almost as many colors in crystalote. (allow two weeks for delivery.)

In the chiffon, you have a choice of four styles, each one with a high net neckline that you can cut down later for formal wear. Most of these are draped and becoming, and they are becoming to almost any girl.

They have been cast in rich fall colors.

The crisp crystalote gowns have the rustle that goes along with this matte surfaced taffeta. One style has a jacket for wed-ding, another that can be removed for reception costume style. Hats for fall are bucket style, straight on the head. Look at a kelly green velvet made with a wide band of gold and green in its crown. An olive green hat is a fury brushed felt with veil. A doughnut of black ostrich feathers has a wide green band around its crown. The same wide nose serves as center for a circle of black velvet bows. Hats cost \$10.50.

You don't wear black ostrich feathers in the rain, but you can wear a coat and matching hat that will be just as comfortable as a coat and hat to sit down in. These at the 20 Nassau Street stores are millin lined, for real insulation. One is pale blue nubbed cloth, lined with russet and banded at the waist with a wide band with stripes of russet and gold. Comes in beige, too, with a yellow lining. A navy coat has snowflakes. A black, purple and green checked coat has a partner in navy and red.

Cottons go back-to-campus, or back to a more tyro's world. Here is cotton jersey junior size and style, done in bright red with black and white snowflakes on it. —Continued on Page 14

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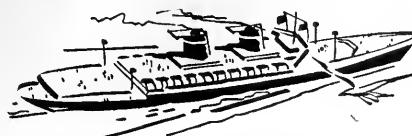
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HE DROVE 8,000 MILES FOR THIS WELCOME-HOME KISS: Tim Harris of Tiger Bus Line received a hearty welcome from his entire family after arriving in Princeton last week. A busload of 24 Princeton County Day School boys and their mothers, Dyer, were behind the wheel of the "Tiger of the Westward." The group covered some 8,000 miles of the United States and Canada in six weeks, visiting four national parks and an untold number of intriguing sights. Reported the bus operator: "There's not much I can say about the trip except that it was a success. The best part of the trip was the most important thing of all—everybody got back home safe and sound." The Harris', who live at 500 Prospect Avenue, turned out en masse for the happy occasion, in the welcoming party were (left to right) Dale, Mrs. Betty Jane Harris, Donna Lee and Leigh III. (Town Topics Photo)

Who's a Politician?

Adal Stevenson ran a poor third in Princeton University's Class of 1922 section of the "Biggest Politician" category. Mr. Stevenson only received eight votes from his classmates, as compared to 124 for Thomas Drummond and nine for Charles Denby.

Today's Democratic presidential hopeful fared better in the "Thinks He Is Biggest Politician" category, having polled 28 votes, second only to Mr. Drummond's total of 41. Mr. Drummond is today a St. Louis investment banker, while Mr. Denby is an executive with a mining firm.

Mr. Stevenson, who was managing editor of The Daily Princetonian, a member of the Senior Class of 1922, and a member of Quadrangle Club, also placed in the balloting for "Biggest Fusser," "Most Likely to Succeed," "Most Typical Princetonian," and "Best All-Around Man Outside of Athletics."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

More Township Changes. Not to be outdone by the fast-changing Township Committee, the Township Board of Education took control of its affairs this week and realized two of the nine will be missing by September's meeting. New jobs in new localities for the pair signaled the way for their pending resignations.

As reported a week ago, Richard H. Sullivan, 308 Western Way, one of the departing members, has been chosen president of Princeton Montessori Organization. This week, John K. White, Roper Road, announced that he must give up his Board of Education post due to his transfer to new educational duties in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. White, assistant director of research and designing with American Houses, Inc., said the company is moving its headquarters from New York City to All-

lentown. He will be leaving Princeton about the end of August, he reported, and will become American Houses' assistant to the president in charge of future development.

Having been elected to a three-year term on the Township Board in February, 1955, Mr. White was made its building committee chairman. For the reason that because of the building problems facing the Township schools this summer, the committee chairman was asked to postpone his resignation until the last possible date.

Commenting on these problems, Mr. White said he felt that the future growth of Princeton Township and surrounding areas

will continue to make great demands on the educational systems of both the Township and Borough. The Township Board took a step in the right direction, he said, when it accepted an invitation to the Borough Board at last month's meeting to hold a combined session for the discussion of mutual problems—the first such invitation in about seven years.

Mr. White noted that he will not be without his own future school problems in Allentown, though he may not join that city's schools until right away. Last week, his wife presented him with their second and third children, twin boys.

—Continued on Page 9

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PSC

You never saw so many planes.

We refer, not to the DC-6 but to "Platanus orientalis" — the plane tree.

Forty-nine three-inch caliper plane trees now shade the southern and western frontiers of the Shopping Center and Howe Nurseries, whose experts planted them there, thinks it may be the largest mass planting of trees in this area.

That big, gaudy tree by the Acme parking lot is no plane, but a honey locust; 25 years old. Along the western wall between Frederic Harris and Bamberger's Furniture Store, Household Finance and the Dairy Queen, Howe has espaliered eight flowering crab, interplanted with Japanese holly.

And what's summer without a rose? Climbing roses — red Blaze and pink Spanish Beauty — clamber over white rail fences, and this fall, pyracantha will show its orange berries on Mercer Flor's western wall.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8

Auto Parts Theft Seolved. Last fall when a series of minor, but regular thefts of auto parts began in the Princeton area, Princeton police tightened security controls, operated and waited for something to break. Early last Saturday morning, the break came in the form of a black, two door Ford sedan, whose tail lights didn't work.

Sergeant Randolph Applegate and Patrolman Frank McGuire noticed the car on Alexander Street at 2:30 a.m. They stopped the car and upon investigation found various auto parts in the trunk.

Within a few hours, the auto parts had been linked to those taken on earlier. Further, the Princeton Junction railroad station, the two boys in the car, Carl A. Reese, 18, of Rocky Hill, and Walter Kochis, 18, of State Road, were arraigned.

With the exception of Moisés and Raymond Britton Saturday afternoon on a charge of larceny, Sent to Mercer County Jail and remained Monday on bail, they are awaiting Grand Jury action.

On subsequent investigation by borough patrolman Richard Panardi and James Koplin, townships police, Fred Porter, State Police Investigator Robert W. Fisher, several juveniles were implicated in the series of thefts. Lieutenant Frank Bird of the Borough police said that "at least six" were involved. The extent of the activities of the younger boys is still under investigation.

Patrolman Porter disclosed that the boys, whom he claimed had been "brought up right" have admitted to "various small thefts" in the area of Baker Bink and a December, 1955, robbery at the Conover Motor Company on

Humor Misses Fire

Intended humor that is not only far off target but hidden behind the shield of anonymity that we made its way into Princeton through the mails. Princeton alumni received unsigned cards bordered in a sort of strange-red, with this message:

"We of Harvard congratulate Princeton but we do not trade in Openers for your Hiss! The new motto of the Harvard Corporation: 'Veritas in Parte' is not far off the mark according to Harvard of following a policy of 'truth in part,' the message concludes: 'Harvard says: 'Perjuries — Yes! Jail Birds — Now just yet!'

Translation of the oblique interpretation is open to personal interpretation.

Chambers Street. He estimated that the value of the stolen articles is in excess of \$200.

Lieutenant Bird praised the cooperation between the three police forces in the Princeton area, calling it "a real team job." He reported that the majority of the thefts were in the area of the Princeton Junction railroad station and near Baker Bink.

On the occasion of the thefts, officers in the Princeton Police Department and the "at least six" were involved. The extent of the activities of the younger boys is still under investigation.

Patrolman Porter disclosed that the boys, whom he claimed had been "brought up right" have admitted to "various small thefts" in the area of Baker Bink and a December, 1955, robbery at the Conover Motor Company on

—Continued on Page 10

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 8:30 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Beyard Lane, Princeton, New Jersey

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 9)

was "very, very sorry" for causing considerable confusion in Princeton last Saturday, Magistrate Paul H. Chesbro announced. The magistrate, in his discretion, then imposed a disorderly persons fine of \$15 — and continued to smile at the thought of this sequence of events.

(1) En route to Princeton Junction from New York to visit relatives in Griggstown, Mr. Carlson was driving his car "at a reasonable speed" while his wife stayed in her coach seat. Mrs. Carlson got off at the Junction, but Mr. Carlson missed the stop — and several others — and wound up in Philadelphia.

(2) "Several" hours and beers later, Mr. Carlson returned to Princeton for a ride to the Nassau Tavern. Mr. Perone, in turn, summoned Police Sgt. Raymond Mondello when the Sgt. requested to park his car fare and disappeared in the hotel.

(3) On the sergeant's speedy arrival, Mr. Carlson was located sitting with his wife in the hotel's reception room — to which he was not invited. "I decided to place him under arrest," Sgt. Mondello related, "when he said, 'I'm the FBI, who the hell are

Legion Cites Town Topics

Princeton Post 76, American Legion, presented a citation to Legion Post 102 last week as its members gathered at 153 Mercer Street for the annual induction ceremonies of officers of the post and its auxiliary. President of the Legion was Capt. George M. Peck, 56 Patton Avenue, who received a one-year license to receive the state for car racing, driving, illegal muffle, stop sign and three speeders.

Kingston Tree Sold. A 25-acre tract of land in South Brunswick township has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cook of Kingston. Karl Weagley, president of the Jenny Wren Realty Co., plans to build homes in the \$35,000 to \$50,000 price range.

The tract of land is located at the intersection of Lincoln Highway and Raymond Avenue. The restrictions require that each lot be a minimum of two acres and that the total cost of house and lot be a minimum of \$35,000. Mr. Weagley has been building country homes in the New Brunswick area for many years. A subdivision plan, providing for 11 lots, has already been approved by the South Brunswick planning board.

Thomas G. Cook, Princeton attorney, represented his parents in the transaction, while the pur-

—Continued on Page 11

Less intriguing but more serious was the case of Basil H. Kelly, 37 Leigh Avenue, who paid fines of \$55 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$25 for careless driving. Noting that the defendant motorist had been driving his automobile and without a licensed passenger when he jumped a curb, backed into a parked car and drove away, the magistrate assessed damages. Magistrate Chesbro commented, "You're not a very good record — an accident of this type before you even got your license."

As a result of other traffic action this past week, the following Princeton motorists were assessed: Mrs. Kathleen Blumenthal,



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IDEAL PEACHES Home Style 29-oz cans 4 for \$1.00

Fordhook Limas Ideal 16-oz cans 5 for \$1.00

SWEET POTATOES Ideal Whole 11-oz cans 5 for \$1.00

ASST'D JELLIES Glenwood Brand 6 for \$1.00

IDEAL TOMATOES Solid Pack 16-oz cans 6 for \$1.00

Heinz Macaroni Cooked 13 1/2-oz cans 6 for \$1.00

Playboy Dog Food 16-oz cans 6 for \$1.00

APPLE SAUCE Ideal 16-oz cans 7 for \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE Ideal 18-oz cans 7 for \$1.00

Cranberry Sauce

16-oz cans 7 for \$1.00

KIDNEY BEANS

16-oz cans 8 for \$1.00

SWEET PEAS

Farmedale Extra Standard 16-oz cans 8 for \$1.00

Ideal RED BEETS

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Pork Roast (Loin End) lb. 65c

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Mix) 3 pkgs. 29c
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Lettuce (Nice) ... 2 heads 25c
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

chaser was represented by Heston M. of New Brunswick. The broker was New Brunswick. The broker was the Shulstein Agency of Highland Park.

No. 3 Outting Saturday. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will hold its annual outing this Saturday, starting before noon and continuing on into the evening. Raymond N. Clegg, Jr., will be chairman for the traditional affair.

Other committee members are Leland C. Birch, F. K. Bohn, J. J. Davidson, John D. Dickey, John L. Dupras, J. R. Hagedorn, W. A. Hussey, Robert F. Mooney, H. J. Wright, Jr., Peter F. Mooney, C. B. Patterson, George P. P. Clegg, John Rodfeild, G. W. Rodfeild, William Schenkel, Joseph Stemple, Charles Tessine, A. V. Van Horn, H. R. Warren and Richard H. Wood.

Target Shoot Prize Collection. Engine Company No. 1 will begin soliciting for prizes this weekend, with the annual Target Shoot to be held at Squatters Grove on Labor Day. Bernard Glover is general chairman and John P. Golden heads the prize committee.

Prizes may be taken to the Walter B. Howe office at 94 Nassau Street where they will be displayed until the day before the day of the shoot. Committee members will also be glad to pick up prizes and Mr. Golden may be called at 1927.

Phonetic Typewriter. The acoustics division of RCA Laboratories is working on a phonetic typewriter which will be able to type the written word into the typewritten word by a purely mechanical process.

At present, only ten words have been tried out on the machine, which is driven by an electric brain. The typewriter responded with 90% accuracy to the first series employed: "I can see you type this now," and with 95% accuracy to the second, various combinations of the words "I can see you type this now." The Wright brothers' kite plane didn't fly more than 100 feet the first time, either."

Complete details on the project will be released later this month. One official working on the project said, "It's a long way to go, but the Wright brothers' kite plane didn't fly more than 100 feet the first time, either."

Scott is Picnic Chairman. Thomas Scott of the R. D. 1 has been selected chairman of the Town Club picnic to be held this Thursday at 6 at Scatterfield's Picnic Grove, 1000 Broadwood Road. The picnic will be held next Wednesday in case of rain.

Members and guests of the Town Club will attend, and those seeking information about the club are also invited. Entertainment, social and square dancing with supplement the picnic supper.

Contests at Playgrounds. Several contests and tournaments have highlighted activities at the Princeton playgrounds. The High School girls' contest and building contest, a checkers tournament and a doll show.

Allison Alteri won the sand building event, Robert Boccuzzo and Albert Pietrino placed second and third, respectively. John DellePezza won the checkers tournament. Russell Pappas, Vicki Peterson and Richard Leppan also placing. First-place doll winners in the doll show were Mary Beth Darby, Betsy Morehouse and Pat Penncac-

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Meeting on Cancer Research

Thirty members of a new, 15-man, anti-cancer group, The Scientific Advisory Council of the American Cancer Society, will come to Princeton this weekend to hold their first meeting Saturday and Sunday at the Princeton Inn. Their all-important purpose: To speed up research in the war against cancer.

Convening in Princeton from all parts of the country, the top-ranked scientists will represent each of the leading fields (i.e., hormones) in the search for a cure. They will take different avenues of attack on cancer and will recommend that the ACS earmark funds for phases of research which they believe will do the most good in the immediate future.

Dr. Harry Weaver, director of research for the ACS, will head the council in its second meeting. The convening representatives will be men of the calibre of Dr. Thomas Francis of the University of Michigan, who was responsible for evaluating the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Walter B. Howe office at 94 Nassau Street where they will be displayed until the day before the day of the shoot. Committee members will also be glad to pick up prizes and Mr. Golden may be called at 1927.

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A pet show at the Harrison Street playground saw blue ribbons go to Nancy Rollings, Penelope Wright and Linda Macaulay; red ribbons to Ann Ferrara, Claudia Dupre, Linda Almgren, Peggy and Barbara Goss, Susan Bill, Robert Gross and Jill Wright; white ribbons to Sandy Donald, Alfred Mason and Richard DeSaumier.

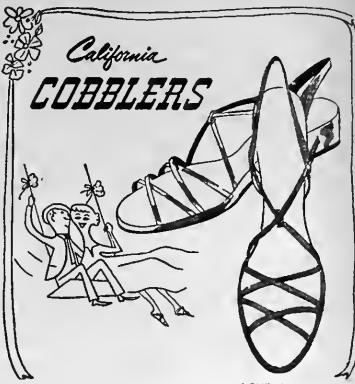
—Continued on Page 13

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SHE AINT WHAT SHE USED TO BE: Converging on a busy Nassau Street corner—husy despite the fact that mid-summer has arrived—Richard W. Colman (left), Patrolman Arthur F. Gallant and Neilson Pee compare opinions and agree that Princeton isn't the same place in summertime, 1956, as she was in the past. But they also agree that there's no place like Princeton to live in during the summer. For more on this timely subject, see Question of the Week below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your impression of Princeton in summer-time—especially this summer of 1956?

Location: Nassau Street.

Richard W. Colman, 2 Campbelton Circle, Princeton University coach and Borough Councilman: I feel it has a very different atmosphere. As long as it isn't brutally hot—and it hasn't been hot for a week or two—Princeton is delightful. A walk through the campus in summertime, for example, is a real experience because its character is so different. It's quiet—not unlike a big private park.

Arthur F. Gallant, 9 Erdman Avenue, Borough policeman: At one time, Princeton was a quiet little town as busy as it is now in the summertime. The scenery is just as terrific as ever, but we have serious traffic and parking problems in the summer months other than summer. It's still quieter than winter—for everyone but the police force. I will say, though, that it's much pleasanter working in these lighter summer uniforms.

Nelson Pee, 6 Mercer Street, former Princeton University football player and Princeton football coach: Princeton has changed a great deal, not only in the summer but during the whole year. Since World War II, Princeton has taken on a new face. There are many more people moving around Princeton for at least part of the summer than used to. The big exodus seems to be restricted to the month of August. I think boating has become the big factor in the stay-at-home trend. People spending money for air-conditioning this summer wasted their money.

Ralph E. Pepe, 55 Cleary Drive, Princeton YMCA youth director: Just in the last three years, I have noticed a terrific increase in people staying in town during the summer. Some of the reasons, of course, are obvious: With more people here for children here now, there's too much traffic on the roads—especially to the shore on weekends—add to that business has shown tremendous growth. There's more business going on because more people are in town, and there are more people in town because there's more business for them to handle. The two factors inter-relate.

Mrs. Harry J. Gilder, Jamesburg, restaurateur: I bring my children here for summer studies

every day and I just love to come to Princeton. It's really a pleasure to come here. Princeton seems pleasanter than anywhere else. Of course, it's certainly much busier this summer than ever before. You can see it in the large amount of building going on and in the increased activity at the Shopping Center.

Orren Jack Turner, Jr., 39 Hamilton Avenue, photographer: I think it's very interesting to see how Princeton has grown as a summer town in the past five years. We used to roll up the sidewalks in June and July, now it's a fairly active town all summer long. In fact, I would say Princeton is nearly a four-season town now. The town has simply expanded beyond a strictly college community.

Robert W. Sinker, 307 Witherspoon Street, playground director: Princeton is a summer town, I think, at least 40%. It's due either to the influx of new people or the fact that fewer people are going away, or a combination of both. New businesses, new restaurants, new houses, increased construction work have brought the new people in. And much of the work, naturally, is preparatory work for the coming fall influx.

Matthew T. Geis, 26 College Road, retired Princeton University track coach: I like it! Princeton is a great place to live in the summer, and there's plenty of activity around. It's no longer a dead town when the students go away. Other people move in the summer, and the town seems a lot cooler this summer than usual; it's hot in Trenton at times, but still fine here. Big-city residents enjoy moving out to the suburbs in the summer. We're within an hour of the shore as opposed to their day's trip from New York City.

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CHANGE-OF-COMMAND TIME FOR LEGIONNAIRES: Members of American Legion Post 76, Princeton, recently elected their new commander, Elmer A. Blodgett, and their outgoing commander, Nathan J. McKee as post commander. Principals involved in the change-of-command were (left to right, seated) Mr. Blodgett, the new commander; Mr. McKee, outgoing commander; and Robert Schmidt, senior vice-commander; and (left to right, standing) Henry J. Frank, service officer; Elmer B. Greey Jr., finance officer; Elmer Birch, adjutant; Innocenzo Venta, sergeant-at-arms; and Samuel G. Davison, historian. (Richards Photo)



NEW OFFICERS FOR LEGION AUXILIARY: Special induction ceremonies were conducted this past week for new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Post 76, Princeton, with Mrs. William Carlisle pinch-hitting for the new president, Mrs. Florence Hance, who was out of town at the time. Included in the post-election proceedings were (left to right, seated) Mrs. Carlisle subbing for Mrs. Hance; Mrs. Thomas C. Hance, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruthie Rhoda Haupt, second vice-president; and (left to right, standing) Mrs. Jewell B. Wright, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Jessie Clayton, chaplain; Mrs. E. J. Foley, historian; and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, treasurer.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

Findley Leaving ETS. "A sweeping re-organization of the whole school system" in Atlanta, Ga., will lure Warren G. Findley, 172 Cedar Lane, from Princeton to the southern city, where he has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of pupil personnel services. Mr. Findley, director of evaluation and advisory services with Educational Testing Service, said he will leave in September.

Formerly director of test development at ETS, Mr. Findley will leave behind a long list of community as well as business accomplishments registered since he joined the ETS staff eight years ago. His ties with Princeton will not be completely broken, however, since he will maintain a consultant relationship with ETS.

The move south, where Mr. Findley is to face the challenge of a city of 500,000 persons re-

vamping its public educational program, will not take the well-known Princetonian into "new" territory. Prior to his switch to ETS in 1948, he spent two years as chief of the evaluation branch at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and, before that, he was a professor at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Findley has been connected with Princeton throughout his professional career. After earning his bachelor's degree at Princeton in 1927 and obtaining both his M.A. and doctorate at Columbia, he taught a four-year course in measurement and research at Teachers College, Columbia, and later devoted eight years as assistant director of examinations and testing for the New York state education system.

During his Princeton residence, Findley served on the board of directors of the Council of Community Services, became an

elder of the First Presbyterian Church and was active in the Democratic Party, running unsuccessfully for a berth on the GOP-dominated Township Committee last fall. One of his daughters will complete her studies at Valley Road School, while the other will be a senior at Goucher College this year.

Professionally, the ETS executive served as president of the National Council on Measurements in Education in 1953-54 and as president of the New Jersey Psychological Association in 1953-54. He is currently a member of the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association, the governing body of that organization.

With This Rock. Since the days have been stormy, the members of the craft have put out new and the men who build the new St. Paul's church are part of a passing tradition.

—Continued on Page 14



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NOT EXACTLY VACATION—BUT FUN: Capt. David Mullany (in cockpit) of 347 Nassau Street and Maj. Joseph File of 28 Linden Lane are shown at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., where they completed two weeks of summer maneuvers last Saturday. Both received training as members of a Marine Air Reserve Fighter Squadron from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn. (Marine Photo)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

This dress has three-quarter sleeves and a mandarin neck trimmed with narrow black rick-rack. It comes in navy, too.

Here's a two-piece in dark calico. Its skirt is a circle, its top a square with a belt. The bottom edge of the jacket has a row of stiff black ball fringe, repeated at the waistband.

At the waistband, we've got a black and white flecked cotton knit with two patch pockets and rick-rack trimming. These jerseys are washable, by the way.

Woven cotton jersey printed like tie silk, has been used for a \$12.95 shirtwaist dress, straight as a secretary's pen. Another shirtwaist, in ruby and granite grey, has three-quarter sleeves, a round collar, black belt and little self-fabric buttons.

Wrap and Wool. Hand-woven wools and cottons from West Germany and Guatemala are ready at Clayton's on Palmer Square, and the home wools. The brightly patterned fabrics are cut in skirt lengths and Clayton's displays them in the blouson and sweater section, not with the garment.

German wools, \$14.95 for the length, come in many colors, like a vibrant red with one-inch black stripes. The Guatemalan wools are a deep chocolate brown with red and yellow peasant design, and a black that has quarter-inch horizontal stripes. The guayacan, yellow, red, green and blue, a pleasant change from the broad, deep, complex patterns of the other samples.

The Guatemalan skirt lengths are all in cotton, and their various patterns and color combinations are probably better known than the German. The Guatemalan skirts have been in North American shops for some years. The \$8.95 price tag is a nod to the original.

You'll find, in this Central American collection, a splendid open collar, cocoa with appropriately matching design, and a brilliant violet with white.

For summer, you can wear with your skirt a scoop necked blouse in white, peach, pink, blue or yellow, \$2.95. The peach is a new shade—or a reversal of an old one—and you'll find it re-

peated in the deeper tone of a new cashmere cardigan that we'll describe in a later column.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

The eight grey-haired men now chipping away at the Mount Airy granite blocks will be a familiar sight to Princeton before all of them worked on Firestone Library, commuting from Philadelphia every day just as they do now.

There are stone-workers in Princeton, but they are all retired veterans of the trade, and so the St. Paul's contractor, John McShain, has to bring in his stone masons from outside. All are Italians who learned their trade in Italy as young apprentices, and Italian is the language they still speak.

In the old days, a stone mason taught his craft to his son, just as his father had taught it to him. Why aren't there many young stone masons today? Only one apprentice works at St. Paul's.

"The work's too hard," says John Flory, one of the McShain masons. "A young boy old enough to be an apprentice—he doesn't want to do all that hard work. It pays \$3.85 an hour, but it's hard work. It has to be done in the open sun and weather, the masons work with hammer and chisel under an improvised canopy at the corner of Moore and Nassau. But the chipping is hard chipping, however, the granite blocks to a precise inch, squaring it off to a precise right angle, this is only part of the work. A mason must also lay the stone in place, plumb straight in its mortar."

This may involve a casual trip to the top of scaffolding 40 feet off the ground, or a climb after a month or so, up the 80-foot St. Paul's tower. But these men have

been at their craft for almost half a century and their muscles and nerves are as hard as the granite.

Where will they go when they leave Princeton? Not much stone

—Continued on Page 15

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PRINCETON ATHLETIC CLUB PACES TRI-COUNTY LOOP: With only two losses in its first 10 games, the Princeton Athletic Club baseball team was well ahead in the Tri-County League standings this week and looked like a top pennant contender to best. Incidentally, the team is left to right from top: Bill Riedel, Robin Foster, Nick Kovalakides, Del Wible and Alan Ammerman; (left to right, back row) Eddie Meyer, Pete Johnson, Hal Pino, Manager Charlie Perpetua, Bob Cox and Lee Ammerman; and the girl in the foreground, Terry Kovalakides, who is the daughter of Nick Kovalakides, who was a member of the 300 home run club in 1950. Wible is at .315, Bob Montgomery (not in photo) at .348, Kovalakides at .312 and Alan Ammerman at .308. For other details, see Sports in Princeton. (Town Topics Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Football Outlook III. Five years ago, photographers on hand for the first day of football practice at Upton Field lined up 11 All-American Dick Kazmier and ten helmets in single wing formation. The graphic picture illustrated the most serious personnel problem that confronted Princeton's coaching staff: in that bygone era of two platoons, all ten players who had operated with Kazmier on offense had graduated and the entire attacking unit had to be rebuilt around him.

When the Orange and Black squad reports next month, a similar problem will tell a different story. It would show just three returning linemen (Captain Mike Bowman, who is versatile enough to make a top-line guard this season after the bottom part of two seasons as a tackle and a freshman year at center; tackles Rutherford Melges and Earle Harder,

In the backfield, the only starting player from last year is quarterback John Sapoch).

While the picture would not reveal it is the lack of first-level reserves that will be the big gap. It was there in 1951, because the Tigers had completed the unusual 1950 season with only one loss, the only one at every position. This year, it appears to be lacking at several key spots, notably left guard, center, right end, right tackle and, very back-to-birth, fourth seed.

In addition, what Princetonians must become accustomed to this season is the loss of the ball for 36 times in seven consecutive years of a better than average tailback. The year of Kazmier were separated from three years of more Flippin by the arrival of the equally good, but less durable, tailback of Bob Unger. The latter was not in a class with them, but he bridged the gap in highly effective fashion, having played a key role in a fine 8-1 season.

Tailback Tells the Tale. A single-wing football team without a good tailback is like a pitcher who is strong at virtually every spot, but if the one player who almost single-handedly determined his good fortune is not there to win, he is himself somewhat mediocre, the spark is never lighted.

The problem that the coaching staff is faced with is to develop the two leading candidates for the 1956 tailback assignment is the inexperience of the players in question. Because Sid Finch and the semi-pros of the Princeton All-Stars saw a little share of the action last fall, Tom Morris and Sergeant Karch could be used only sparingly.

Morris handled the ball only 40 times all season, seeing most of his action in the Penn game when Flippin rode the bench and the Little Big Bench could not get a tackle on the end. Morris' solidly constructed at 6-1 and 177

pounds, runs well in a broken field and has the essential burst of speed that will make him a threat on the pass-option play.

His aerial accuracy, however, is in need of improvement. In the post-game session after the year's season's finale with Dartmouth last November, Charlie Caldwell's comment was: "I think we can teach him how to pass." Karch handled the ball only 36 times, ten of them to punts. He, too, will receive constant drilling at Blairstown this fall, and hope of the outcome of 20-21 ranking for Morris. The third ranking tailback is sophomore Alan Manzler (5-9, 175 lbs.) who will probably see consistent action in his first year on the varsity only if Morris or Karch are injured.

Personnel Shifts during the three weeks at Blairstown can be anticipated as a routine matter, since this necessary position juggling has for several years no longer been possible during spring practice. One of the first moves to be made will be to alter the depleted end and squad, further weakened by the loss of Charlie Sharp, guard for two seasons, and his replacement, who had to end until an industrial accident last month cost him four fingers on his left hand.

A month before the first football spirals downfield, this is Princeton's position run-down for 1956:

Ends: Hopes are high that 6-2 Mike Stewart (whose home is on Westcott Road) will have a top-flight year, notwithstanding from the start of a summer training with the Navy when he reported for practice a year ago, he soon was hobbed by a bad ankle and did not reach his best form until November. Don Morris (6-3) will alternate with Stewart, while 6-2 Charlie Disbrow, a reserve last season, will also see action on the left side of the line.

The right side is in need of strengthening, with 6-2 Bob Kent (6-3), a letterman but third on the depth chart a year ago, now the top choice. Junior Jim Vankula (6-3) will spell him, with a replacement needed for Charlie Sharp.

—Continued on Page 17

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Victors and Vanquished: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer (left) won the 1956 mixed doubles title with their defeated foes, Summer R. and Edward Breitbach, 6-3, 6-3. For results of other Community Tennis Tournaments, see Sports in Princeton. (Town Topics Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 16

Tennis: Ronny Myers (215 lbs.) and Earle Harder (200 lbs.), seniors, are the choice as starters. Sophomore Gene Forcione (207) is rated one of the top members of the Princeton line. He is a tall, slim city boy, and alternates with Melges. Bob Casciola (210) who won his letter as a sophomore last fall, is ranked just behind Harder. Steve Ball (205), a 1955 graduate, and sophomore Ed Lassater (195) should also be in the picture.

Guard: Captain Mike Bowman will be particularly busy in bolstering a spot which has been a chronic problem for the Tigers since the early years of the decade. Fast for his size (222 lbs.), he excels especially in the blocking pattern and will also make thrusts through the center of the Princeton line unappraising to many an opposing back. What happened at this position will be a major factor in the season's success. Unfortunately for the Tigers, however, there are enough question marks at other key spots that even if Morris' search develops unexpectedly well, a standout season is by no means assured.

Finally, in addition to the need for capable players at certain starting positions, there is little doubt that the starting season may well be what sports publicity directors like to call a "building year"—the implication being that the team may be a full 12 months away from attaining its peak.

Tennis Titles Decided: Championships were determined last week in the men's and women's singles and mixed doubles at the annual Community Tennis Tournaments neared their season's end. Play began Monday at the men's doubles, but ended the summer.

Mr. Paul Bayer won the women's title, defeating Mrs. Simon Hutter in a match that took two hours to finish. Darkness halted the first effort to settle matters, with Mrs. Hutter leading, 2-1, in the final set after the first two had been divided.

Next day, however, Mrs. Bayer ran off to take the deciding set, 6-3. She won first, 6-6, and dropped the second, 5-7.

Mrs. Hutter, who took the title in 1949, reached the finals with a victory over Mrs. Louise White. Mrs. Bayer topped Mrs. Alice Tucker in her semi-final match. Twenty women were entered.

Day after the mixed doubles were decided (see picture, page 27), 25 men's doubles teams began play. The X. Team and the V. V. V. are defending their title; the latter has already taken the men's crown.

Entries include Michael Hopkins, Sr. and John Mack; Jack Fenns and Dick Huber; Victor Sam Payne; Nick Holt and Ed Breitbach; Lee Newton and Leon Howard; Stan and Dave Bremmer; Fred and Charles Boyd; Charley Widman and Frank Swinnerton; Gene and Tony Dovgals; Jess Willard and Lew Applegate; Russ Backus and

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Partisan Politics Failed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have read with a great deal of interest of the appointment of a Republican to replace Dr. R. W. Wood on the Princeton Township Committee. (Republican John S. Mount was named at last week's Committee meeting).

In view of the fact that the new committee member is a Democrat to represent them on a five-man Township Committee (a lone Democrat), it is evident that we desire for the Bipartisan Committee that was the desire Dr. Wood represented not only the fine qualities for which he is widely known but also the Democratic Party.

It seems to me only logical and fair that representation of BOTH parties, in accord with the wishes of the people, be taken into account in making new appointments to the Committee.

May I also point out that Dr. Wood had recommended as his replacement Professor Ansel J. Conant? I would like to know if capabilities there can be no question? I should suggest that, when a new appointment comes up on the Township Committee, we should be guided by the wishes of the people — as well as the desires of the Committee — to give some weight, I for one suggest, to Dr. Wood's recommendation should have been given this small consideration.

(Mrs.) CLAIRE R. LEVINE
Somerville Road

Plane Spotters Praised

Following the letter to Col. F. J. Durke, Jr., Head of Princeton's Civil Defense Council, has been released for publication through Town Topics.

All Princeton should be grateful to you and your group of airplane spotters who have done so much to help the Civil Defense program. We realize the discomforts which are attendant upon such a task, and feel that as our part of the program, as evidence of our appreciation, we should do something to make things more comfortable for those who give so generously of their

—Continued on Page 19

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

Sam Lockwood and Al Tucker; Hildrick Smith and Gil Lee.

PAC. Lead Gut. Two losses in its first three games have reduced the Princeton Athletic Club's lead in the Tri-County League to the near-vanishing point, and the Tiger-Cats'athy will work hard to keep it if it is to ward off fast-falling South Brunswick. A contest against its cross-paths is set for Saturday. Field this Friday night at 6:15, while Princeton Junction will be here Tuesday at the same hour.

Three Princeton errors gave South Brunswick a 5-3 triumph last week as Hal Phox went down before faulty support. The losers were outhit, 9-8, Bill Rodell getting two of the P.A.C. safeties.

Manager Charlie Perpetua blanketed Princeton Junction Friday night, but the visitors' five hits for the second straight night of the summer. A four-run fourth did the trick: Del White doubled, Rodefeld was safe on an error, and the leadoff man hit a two-base hit and after Robin Foster walked. Perpetua sealed the verdict with the victors' third double of the night.

Montgomery Township recked up its first triumph of the season over the P.A.C. Tuesday night with a 6-3 decision. A shaky first inning was the only trouble when he hit two, walked two more and then yielded a single to permit three runs to cross the plate. The P.A.C. countered with a 5-0 in the fifth before the P.A.C. pushed two across in the next round. Bob Montgomery went two for three in the losing cause, while Pete Johnson clouted a solid triple.

Same Old NSC Story. To the surprise of no one, the boy kept his eye on the softball wheel of fortune in recent years, the Nassau Social Club earned another Commonwealth League pennant for its clubroom. Last night the week in typically stylish fashion NSC completed a strong stretch drive Tuesday evening by blanking Hopewell, 9-0, in the two-hour battle of Hopewell's McCready.

Annual playoffs between the loop's four top teams were scheduled to begin this weekend, and the dates were delayed until next Tuesday because third and fourth-place finishers are still unknown. As a result of concluding outcomes in the first two weeks, the P.A.C. and the Sportsmen's Club wound up in a deadlock behind runner-up Drake's, necessitating a three-team round-robin this Thursday and Friday.

Weather permitting, the league's final playoff clash will start off-the-field on Saturday night on Goldie and Marquand fields, NSC meeting the No. 4 team and Drake's playing the No. 3 team. The best-of-five series will follow the semi-finalists and an All-Star contest will follow during the remaining weeks of August.

NSC showed real championship stuff in coping its pennant-determining tilt, combining outstanding pitching with good clutch hitting. McCready allowed no Hopewell hits to score bases until he walked a man in the sixth inning and boasted a no-hitter until Dick Adams and Al DePietro each drove in two back-to-back singles after two were out in the seventh. George Sella, Jack Petrone and Bucky Cupples rounded the night for Bob Davis, Hopewell's pitcher, with RBS at crucial points.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

minute film, "Gulf From the Earth—Natural Gas," is available for free showing through the Bergen Motion Picture Service, Teaneck, N. J.

The Lions will see the picture Tuesday at the Nassau Tavern. The film traces the discovery of gas wells, the laying of pipe lines and the final distribution of the natural gas.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Gertrude White, 123 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hillard, 5 Greenholme; Mr. and Mrs. John D. and Mrs. R. F. Parsons, 100 Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Perrin, Woodcress Farm, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster, 403B Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sibley, Deepstar; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, 27 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edelmann, Creswick, 100 Rockwood.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Echeverria, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danley, RD 1; Mrs. Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. George D. and Mrs. Edward R. Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweeney, 403 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillette, 10 Berens Court; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, RD 1, Monmouthon.

The Montgomery Township PTA will meet Thursday, August 10, at the school, Plan 1056-57, at 7:30 p. m. An inspection tour of the new school is planned.

James A. McFadden, controller of the RCA Laboratories here, will be speaking in October at a regional conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants in Rochester, N. Y. He is a director of the National chapter and a member of its Committee on Publications.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Anthony A. Hasteiglis of 380 Nassau Street has returned to active duty in the Navy following a two-week leave spent here. He is scheduled for assignment to a post in Europe.

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Obituaries

Antonio Almeida, 65, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died July 26 at his home. A native of Portugal, he had been a resident of Princeton for many years and belonged to Laborers' Local 100.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret King Almeida, and a brother survive. The service will be held at the Matthews Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Daniel Daniels, 80, of 316 Mount Lucas Road, died July 26. He was employed in the Grounds and Buildings Department at Princeton University and had been foreman for the Matthews and Turner Construction Companies.

Born in Italy, Mr. Daniels came to the United States in 1905 and had been a resident of Princeton for 28 years. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, Local 178, Knights of the Golden Circle, International Ice Employees' International Union; and Local 50, Princeton Laborers' Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita Daniels; Daniels; and three brothers, all of whom live in Italy. The funeral was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 100 Nassau Street, in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John T. Vasechka, 65, of Princeton Junction, died July 29. A retired farmer, he was a lifelong resident of the Princeton Junction area.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Hendrickson Vasechka; a son, William C. of Penns Neck; four daughters, Mrs. Wilbur F. Kerr, Jr., of Princeton; Mrs. Luther L. Clegg, of Cranbury; and Mrs. Tindall of Hamilton Square; Mrs. Irvin McDowell of Allentown; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at a Cranbury funeral home, with interment in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

The service will be held at a Cranbury funeral home, with interment in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

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Continued from Page 18
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With best wishes to you and to your loyal group of volunteers, for whom we have the highest esteem.

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How Hageman Rents Are Fixed
The Editor of Town Topics:

In reply to Mrs. Porter's letter concerning the Hageman Homes at Clay Street (July 15-21), the Housing Authority wishes to make the following statement: Rent rates are based on the number of appliances a tenant owns but only on the size of the family and its income. Utilities such as gas, heat, and hot water, which are not included, are paid for by the AUTHORITY at \$3.50 monthly per unit. The only exception to this is a tenant who presently operates a deep-freezer which carries a charge has been added. A family of six or seven in a 4-bedroom apartment may pay less rent than a couple with higher income in a 1-bedroom unit.

All charges are based on regulations from the Public Housing Administration in Washington, D. C., supervised through the New York Regional Office, and administered by the local authority in Princeton. A review of tenants' income is conducted annually to determine the eligibility of the tenant for continued occupancy; the rents will go down or remain the same based on these findings. The purpose of low-rent housing is to provide Federal aid to communities where families with low income generally cannot afford to pay enough to cause private enterprise to build adequate and decent dwellings for their use.

The Housing Authority states, "Most projects have a play area to help combat delinquency . . . Juvenile delinquency is also avoided by providing decent, safe, and sanitary homes." This project is located in a densely populated area, within walking distance of facilities and agencies that capably provide recreation facilities.

Every community has restrictions to prevent hardships, inconveniences, or nuisances. The so-called restrictions at Hageman Homes have nothing to do with morality but are imposed by the authority for the cooperation of tenants to ensure their comfort, privacy and safety, and to preserve property. Good neighbors are as good as the people who live in them and are limited only by the interest and pride they take in their communities—this is also true of a housing project.

Good neighborhood cooperation in any neighborhood for people to live together happily, peacefully, and successfully.

DAVID S. LLOYD, Jr., Chairman
Housing Authority of The Borough of Princeton

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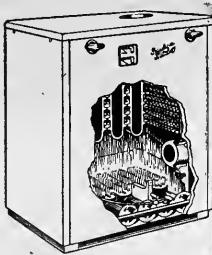
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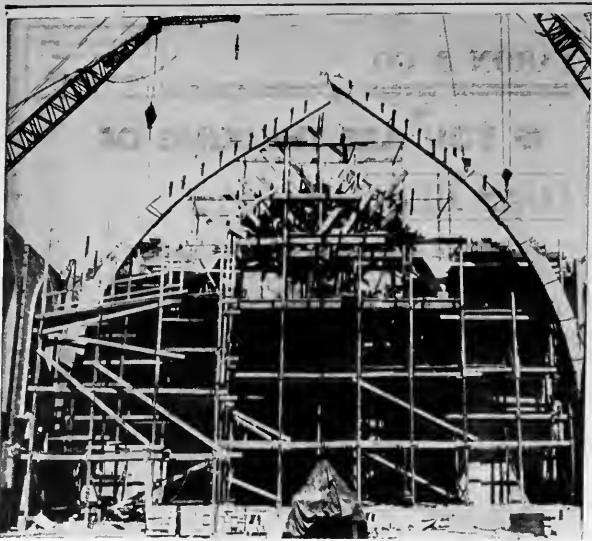
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BIG BEAMS TAKE THEIR PLACES: The curved roof for the new St. Paul's Catholic Church took shape this week as huge laminated wood beams were lowered into place by the big cranes shown above. Beams were carried on oversize trucks from Pennsylvania Railroad riding down Nassau Street to the building site. Each arch contains 4,400 board feet. (Town Topics Photo)

News of the Churches

New Bells for Kingston. A Carillon Bells instrument has been installed in the Kingston Presbyterian church, and a dedication service for the new bells will be held Sunday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m. The bells have been given to the church as a memorial by a family of John Yarns Sr., of Montour Falls.

The new instrument is like the one at Westminster Choir College and it consists of 25 miniature bronze bell tone generators of bronze and metal. When these are struck the metal rods which they produce exact, true bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are 100 times amplified over 100,000 times by special electronic equipment, and the resulting tones have the depth and richness of traditional cast bells.

Kingston's new Carillon Bells produce the tonal equivalent of 72,462 pounds of cast bells. They have a range from G below middle C to the two octaves above middle C. The low G is equal to a mid-cast bell weighing 13,250 pounds.

The instrument is played from a keyboard located at the organ console, and the instrument is so that the bells can be heard within the church, from the tower, or from both at the same time.

By means of plastic rolls, the instrument can be set to provide bell music automatically at any given hour, and Kingston Presbyterian will have a program of hymns each day at 11 a.m.

At the service of dedication this Sunday, the bells will be played by Mrs. James Conover Sr., organist, and her assistant, John Radzynski. They will play two duets: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." As a demonstration, the organ and tower player will play "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Jesus Calls Us."

Lecture on Christian Science. A free lecture on "Christian Science: Its Premise and Its Practice" will be given next Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane. Grace Jane Nee of Chicago will be the speaker.

REGULAR SERVICES

Society of Friends. Following the 11 a.m. meeting for worship this Sunday there will be a business meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. In the absence of the pastor, the guest speaker will be the Rev. David Crawford, newly appointed assistant to the Rev. John MacKay, president of Princeton Seminary. Services will begin at 11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. "Living in an Uncertain Future" is the sermon topic chosen for this Sunday's service, to be preached by the guest pastor, the Rev. Howard H. Cox. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. While the Rev. James H. Middleton is on vacation, his pulpit will be occupied by a series of four guest pastors. The first, Dr. Ronald V. Wells, will preach Sunday, Aug. 12, at 9 a.m. His subject: "The Greater Faithfulness." Dr. Wells is Associate Executive Secretary of the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Not Wanted on the Voyage" is the topic of the Sunday service this week. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach at 11 a.m. Bible School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday and there will be Holy Communion at 8 p.m. After this Sunday there will be no more Sunday evening services until September. Bible School will meet at 9:30 a.m. The mid-week service will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian church this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Dr. William L. Tucker in the pulpit. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "The Glory of the Christ—an Answer to Irritability and Depression" is the sermon for this Sunday. Dr. Rutherford Luke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and there will be Holy Communion at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday School and the adult discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday. There will also be High Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity to Rock Hill. Morning Prayer will be offered at 11 a.m. this Sunday, with the Rev. Robert E. Hybel in the pulpit.

begin at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Yancy Lee Sims will preach on "Holy Communion." Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Services will be held in an evening initiation and communication service at 7:30 p.m. The weekly hour of prayer will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Services will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday. **St. Paul's.** Roman Catholic Masses will be offered hourly from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

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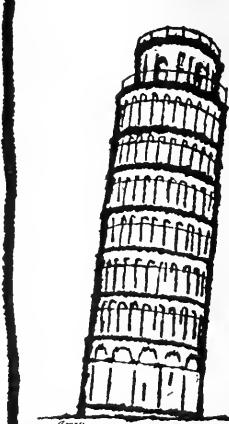
...has the Leaning Tower

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Size 6-18, \$2.99

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FOR SALE: Johnson Sea Horse outboard motor, 10 HP, 2 stroke, 2 power. First class condition, never been in salt water. Telephone 1-4292-W after 5 p.m.

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new permanent boats, or while you
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Your headquarters for the
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"No Parking Meters in
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Third and Final Section of OVERBROOK ESTATES Now Being Offered FOR SALE

Overbrook Estates is a community of spacious custom built homes, priced from \$24,500 to \$35,000. This is a truly residential community with pleasant surroundings and environment of higher priced homes and large beautiful landscaped lots. Away from busy throughfares and excessive noise, yet a safe place for your children. Enjoy country living and still only a short distance to shopping and transportation. A new school is adjacent to Overbrook Estate.

Drive out today to see the various models. Will also build to your specifications various types of split level, ranches, Cape Cods, two story colonials, ½ acre plots. All utilities including city sewers.

Model homes open daily except Tuesday, 1 P.M. to dark.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
Princeton Construction Co.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on Rt. 27 Nassau St. to Snowden Lane—turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and Model Home.

Middlesex Realty Co.

470 Georgees Road
North Brunswick, N. J.
Charter 8-8282

TECH-DUILT SUMMER COTTAGE
for sale near Newton. Private lake, panoramic view. All electric, central air, central heat. Price \$10,000. Box 202, Newton, N. J., or call Blairstown 5-3333 evenings.

REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR
Leg Waxing and Pedicuring
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FORD, Model A, 1931, Victoria coupe for \$100. Good condition. Perfect for fourth car that Ford family. Call 1-4998-2 after 5:30.

FOR SALE

Are you looking for a 2-bedroom ranch style home? We have several centrally located: \$1,500, \$1,400 and \$1,300.

Near Nassau St. Two 7 room houses in excellent condition. \$1,500 and \$24,000.

Farm land in Princeton and vicinity \$6, 60, and 70 and 100 acres in all price ranges.

Do you commute to New York? Six room houses, one mile from B. B. Station, Executive buy.

10-room older house in Rock Hill, N. J., at a price permitting repairs.

Rancher is beautiful seduced acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 large rooms, newly constructed of stone with stone fireplace, 2 baths, large modern kitchen, central air, 30 x 35' 8 rooms, 2-car garage, enclosed breezeway.

Rural setting, 1½ story 8 room house on large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Many other ranch and split-level listings in all price ranges.

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Telephone Princeton 1-4444

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Varied work includes correspondence, telephone, mail, and filing. T. Richmond, Vice President, Westminster Choir College, 1-1890.

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Large, recently built, brick and frame home on 3½ acres. Eight rooms, 2 full baths plus recreation room, central air, 2-car garage, front and garage. Two-car garage. Long view. Restricted area. Asking \$36,000, but will consider reasonable offer.

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Summer is an ideal time to adopt a pet and in summer the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE usually has the widest selection of pets available for this purpose. If you'd like a healthy dog or cat (free) notify the Lawrence Hospital for Animals stating the type you prefer. Call 1-2233.

CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES
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BEST BUY IN PRINCETON AREA

Ranch House \$17,900 Split Level \$19,500

Twenty-five-year, mortgage

Three bedrooms

Dining Room

Living room

Modern kitchen

Tile bath

WANTED: Lightweight baby carriage. Must be in good condition. Call 1-3993-2 after 5:30.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE: You'd better rent our three-bedroom home in Hightstown—or you'll wind up even worse off. It's a great place to live. Neighbors. Immediate occupancy. Four-year-old house. \$110 a month. Tel. 226-6030.

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KITCHEN CABINET for sale. Wood with porcelain top, two silver drawers, two upper storage shelves. \$10. Call 1-667-1000.

Nassau Street Dwelling for Sale
Priced Reasonably

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FOR RENT: Two-bedroom cottage on Nassau Street, Princeton. Near Nassau Park, Toms River, Dock and use of beach. Available for month of August. Call 1-4085.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

HOUSE FOR RENT in Borden. Partially furnished, three or four bedrooms, central air, garage and carport for rent. Starting September 17. Call 1-3914 after 6 P.M.

FOUR DESIRABLE LOTS for sale on secluded lane off Nassau Street. All utilities. Tel. 1-2461.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
OFFERS

\$15,500. Attractive little 2 bedroom home, enclosed breezeway, large garage on well-landscaped lot. Wonderful for young couple's first home. KINGSTON.

\$18,000. Three-bedroom ranch house on quiet street in Township.

\$20,000. Three bedroom, living room, dining room and large modern kitchen plus large enclosed sunroom. Many desirable features. This restored older home in town.

\$35,000. Almost completed, Colonial, living room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, 2 baths, full cellar, beautiful view of Lake Carnegie. Corner lot. Owner transferred.

\$35,000. Attractive, spacious, 2 baths, 3-beds with brook. Quiet occupancy.

SEARCHING

Seventeen happy families will have new homes in Princeton Boro on our new subdivisions where we will build only homes to order. Princeton will start around \$30,000 for a custom-made home on a quiet street. Call us for information.

Drive by and look at our lovely new custom-built 4-bedroom home across from the most desirable neighborhood. There are many architectural features such as 2 complete baths and a powder room, central air, sunroom, full basement. If you wish information, call us. The price is just \$32,000 and occupancy can be in time for opening of schools.

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1950 PLYMOUTH: Owner is abroad but not returning. Car must be sold. Good condition, \$2,000. Real min. age. \$200 or highest offer, for quick sale. Call 1-2300, ext. 654.

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Are you anxious? Enjoy detail! A mature woman who likes everything in its place and types, even slowly, would find this job particularly interesting.

Secretarial assistant (no shorthand) needed in department where things are always happening.

Skilled typist for other than straight copy work is urgently needed. Electric typewriter and an air conditioned office.

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FOR RENT: Attractively furnished three-room apartment in Lawrenceville. Private. Half block from bus stop, grocery store, library. For information call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282.

REAL ESTATE
Within 5 Miles of Princeton
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Seven rooms, two baths. House in excellent state of repair. If owner occupied may be used as a two-family home with one, three-room apartment and one four-room apartment. Lot 90 by 200. Asking \$17,500.

For sale, here is one set in fine trees in the center of a charming village within walking distance of store, post office, church and school. Poured concrete basement with ramp entrance. Four first floor rooms plus bathroom. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. On the first floor den, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and large powder room. Screened-in porch. Two-car garage. Asking \$35,000.

FRED H. CLAFLIN
Broker
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Tel. Cranbury 5-1210

LOST: Pair pink-rimmed prescription sun glasses. Tel. 1-6097.

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM RANCH house, Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, Corner lot, nicely landscaped. Near school, \$21,000.

PRACTICAL BODEN ocean gear for large family. Three bedrooms, living room, study, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Large deck. Garage. Large yard. Suitable rental apartment on first floor with separate entrance. \$37,000.

WOOD SHINGLE CAPE CO. house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1½ story, on residential street on east side of town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, back deck, one bath, one-car garage. \$14,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
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SECRETARIES - STENOGRAHES: Several openings for qualified secretaries. Good pay. High school graduates with 1-2 years experience. Accurate typist capable of taking technical dictation. Good opportunity for advancement. Liberal program of employee benefits paid for by the employer. Call Mrs. Birch, Princeton 1-2500, ext. 324 to arrange interview.

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Which reflect your personality. You design them, we execute your ideas. Our factory patterns make possible real custom seat covers without tying up your car.

Unusual Materials
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Bring this ad and obtain a beautiful TV snack table free with your covers. Merchant's Green Stamps also given.

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Please contact us today.

Carter Brook, located at Lincoln Highway and Raymond Road, has been planned to incorporate all of the above protections for people who demand better living.

The owners of Carter Brook will sell you a lot, providing you agree to the restrictions, or will build the home of your choice on the lot you select using your plans or ours.

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Directions: On Nassau Street, through Kingston and along Route 27 a short distance to Raymond.

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CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE: Excellent 1956 Chevrolet convertible with four doors, 260 cu. in. V-8, 260-hp, 4-speed transmission, ranch, 3 story, Cape Code. New top. Asking \$3,500 and from \$28,000 to \$43,500. 4% interest, 25-year mortgages 12% needed. Model Name Open for Inspection

HAROLD A. PEARSON (builder)
180 State Road
Tel. 1-0712

4-5-12

FOR SALE: SHADY BROOK Split-level home on half-acre, woodlot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, utility room, one-car garage. Owner transferred. \$27,500. Call 1-0504 for appointment. 7-19-29.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27**

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY wishes to take care of elderly person. Live in. Write Box H-4, Town Topics.

**FEMALE:
TYPIST-CORRESPONDENT (2)**

Experienced in, or capable of, handling own correspondence and office details. Hours 9-4 five days, part-time. Good compensation, comfortable cafeteria, new air-conditioned building, ample opportunity for commutes with ability.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander Street

FOR SALE: Large Vernon floor fan. Only used part of last season. In perfect repair. \$20.00; will sell for half price. Tel. 1-1220.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON AREA: New three-bedroom, ranch style. Master bedroom, large living room, picture window with lake view, sunroom, unusually attractive kitchen. Two-car garage. \$26,000. This house has all the extras. \$32,000.

ROSEDALE ROAD
\$2,500

On five wooded acres, handsome two-story frame house. Center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, stove and waist high oven. Three bedrooms, two baths, two-car attached garage.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
\$32,000

Secluded home on big lot. Private lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, three bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory in master bedroom. Breezeway and two-car attached garage.

COMPACT AND LIVEABLE
\$23,000

Lovely, grey single ranch house, double front entrance, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, paneled game room with bar. Breezeway and attached one-car garage.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
\$175

Three beautiful rooms, kitchen, bath and garage in wing of historic old Princeton country home.

\$11,000

Four beautiful wood acres 10 minutes from Princeton with small building.

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Saleswoman, S. Beatrice Libbey
Plainsboro 3-4119-J
Evenings or Weekends

POODLE PUPPIES: Standard, registered AKC. Reasonably priced. Call 1-0450.

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NEW CUSTOM-BUILT homes in beautiful wooded areas. 3-4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 stories. \$28,000 to \$43,500. 4% interest, 25-year mortgages 12% needed. Model Home Open for Inspection

HAROLD A. PEARSON (builder)
180 State Road
Tel. 1-0712

4-5-12

FOR SALE: SHADY BROOK Split-level home on half-acre, woodlot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, utility room, one-car garage. Owner transferred. \$27,500. Call 1-0504 for appointment. 7-19-29.

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FOR SALE

PRINCETON AREA: New three-bedroom, ranch style. Master bedroom, large living room, picture window with lake view, sunroom, unusually attractive kitchen. Two-car garage. \$26,000. This house has all the extras. \$32,000.

A dream of a ranch house. Custom-built ranch, large living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, den, bath, sunroom, breakfast room, central closet. Two-car garage, large grounds and fruit trees. Wooden fence, \$42,500.

Attractive three-bedroom house. Fireplace in living room and sunroom. Kitchen in living room. Excellent neighborhood. \$21,000.

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Standiford Homes. Ranch and split-level. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Recreational room, breakfast room, sunroom, surface unit and oven. Walk-on. Near RCA. \$17,500 - \$19,500. See evenings or weekends or by appointment.

HOPEWELL: Old Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large furnace. Open fireplace in kitchen. Master bedroom with fireplace. Shade trees. Other farm buildings. 18 acres. \$40,000.

Colonial six-room and bath, attractive exterior, modern kitchen, electric stove, dishwasher, automatic washer and dryer. Oil hot water heat. Two-car garage. \$14,800.

Seven-room frame dwelling. Knotty pine paneling, wood floors. Large kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. \$17,000.

We have a number of TWO BEDROOM, low upkeep homes in Princeton and suburban areas, attractively priced. \$11,500 to \$12,800.

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Evenings or Weekends

FOR SALE: Bargain odds and ends, made pieces and slight treasures. Usable desk, \$3; 4 odd tables, including one with pedestal base, \$2; 4 drawers, \$3; 3 standing lamps in various conditions, \$1.50 each. Japanese decorated stool, excellent, with spoon and fork (good for weddin' present), \$3; Dresden style porcelain, \$1; a large collector's item, \$3; battered table, \$1.50; 2 chairs, \$1.50 each. Spreader. See each: handsome marble cigar box, gold trimmed, \$3; 24 demitasse cups and saucers, British, finely decorated, \$5. Call at 1-0504. 7-19-29.

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\$11,500 to \$22,000
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THREE CUTE KITTENS yours for the asking. Housebroken and used to house and bedding and towels by three small children. Call 1-3864-2150.

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CHICKEN A LA MONACO
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Each order complete with salad, dressing and rolls. Only 24-hour notice necessary and all orders delivered. Call 1-3864-2150. 100 between 9 and 11 A. M. for ordering 1-4847

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Made to fit your car, not packaged. Huge choice of fabrics and colors. Complete service. Leather and foreign car upholstery a specialty.

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REHABILITATION CONVENTIONERS
Double room, twin close to San
Francisco in home of former Prince-
tonians. All expenses paid. Entire
house available if desired. Write
Mrs. M. C. C. of 1000 California Avenue,
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Is your home too large or too small?

We have listed a brand new
three - bedroom, study, 2 1/2
baths, two-car garage home
where builder is willing to take
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FOR SALE: 11 storm frames, sizes 34 1/2 x 50 1/2. Also summer screen, full size and gas stove in good condition. 133 Maple St., Princeton, Tel. 1-3815-3.

FOR SALE

Colonial house—slabboard and stone. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Nice setting, good neighborhood. \$28,000

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FOR SALE OR RENT: One Princeton's nicest ranch-style home. Three bedrooms, two baths, 23 ft. screen patio. Full basement, attached garage. 1-3864-2150. Tel. 1-2500, ext. 333 days; or 1-3444 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

FOR SALE: Girl's large size, blue Columbia bicycle. Very good condition. Ladderback armchair, needs reupholstering. Tel. 1-0125-3.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

Emerging Sales Force

WESLEY H. OWENS

Broker

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive corner house in fine neighborhood. Has four bedrooms. First floor has hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, modern kitchen. Completely landscaped. Taxes \$265. Immediate occupancy. Call Twin Oaks 8-0025. 7-5-11

For These Five UNUSUAL LISTINGS

Concise

EDMUND D. COOK & COMPANY

FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING see this perfectly maintained four bedroom, two and one-half bath home on one acre in the quiet residential streets. Sunny living room with fireplace and bay window, separate dining room, den, fully equipped modern kitchen, laundry on first. Four bedrooms, two baths on second. Full dry basement, one-car garage, beautifully shrubbed lot. \$16,000.

EFFICIENT AND ROOMY — This is a well-constructed, comfortable home with easy maintenance and easy financing. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, marvelous kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. \$35,000.

TWO MILES FROM PRINCETON, extensively remodeled older home in perfect condition. Large living room with thermopane window, sun porch, small study, sunroom, breakfast nook, mudroom with lots of closet. Three nice bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath. Full attic, full dry basement, two-car garage, flagstone patio, deep lot with nice trees and shrubs. \$24,500.

FOR SALE—Three well-located lots in Princeton Township. \$4,000.

VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM with fireplace, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, a perfect dream of a lot. Just the place for the family who loves country and privacy yet close to transportation and town. \$35,000.

Phone Today

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Realtors

190 Nassau St. Princeton 1-0322

Open Weekdays and Holidays
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BY

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CARTER ROAD LOTS, 210 x 300, \$5,000. ONE THIRD
DOWN, BALANCE ON EASY PAYMENTS OVER 5 YEARS

Hopewell

\$16,000

Two-story home with large living

room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, includes a bathroom, electric stove, washer and dryer. Also three large bedrooms and bath, basement and garage.

\$16,500

New split-level ranch two

blocks from Princeton. Three

bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and garage.

\$20,000

New ranch type home, well de-

signed lot, 102-129 x 627. Three

large bedrooms and bath, unfinis-

hed powder room, living room,

basement, storm windows and

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$21,500

Residence home in good condi-

tion. Two bedrooms, living room,

dining room, kitchen, sunroom,

basement. Storm windows and

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$21,500

Residence home with very quiet

street. Three bedrooms, two

baths, living room with fire-

place, dining room, kitchen, ga-

rage, 1-3864-2150.

\$22,500

Designed for modern living, one

bedroom, sunroom, dining room,

kitchen, washer, clothes washer,

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$23,700

Three bedroom ranch. Living

room, den, bath and dining room.

Large windows, sunroom, one-car

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$25,700

Side-front ranch. Three bedrooms,

1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement and

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$26,500

Large ranch with large wooden

porch, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, two baths, full basement and

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$27,500

Four bedroom, one bath, dining

room, kitchen, sunroom, one-car

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$28,500

Three-bedroom, split-level, 1 1/2

baths. On large lot, well land-

scaped, living room with fire-

place, dining room, kitchen, sun-

room, one-car garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$30,000

Ready for occupancy. New

roomy, split-level. Living room,

fireplace, dining room, large

kitchen, three large bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$31,000

Beautiful ranch overlooking Car-

negie Lake. Three large bedrooms,

two large baths, living room,

fireplace, dining room, kitchen,

sunroom, one-car garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$33,000

Well-planned split-level with four

bedrooms, sunroom, dining room,

kitchen, washer, clothes washer,

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$35,000

Large well-kept ranch home

on quiet lot, with many trees and

brook. Three bedrooms, air-condi-

tioned, two baths. Living room,

bath, dining room and large kit-

chen. Two-car garage, basement,

with dining area, modern kitchen

and dishwasher, stove and oven.

\$36,000

Large seven room ranch on two lots

with many trees and

brook. Three bedrooms, air-condi-

tioned, two baths. Living room,

bath, dining room and large kit-

chen. Two-car garage, basement,

with dining area, modern kitchen

and dishwasher, stove and oven.

\$38,000

Large well-kept ranch home

on quiet lot, with many trees and

brook. Three bedrooms, air-condi-

tioned, two baths. Living room,

bath, dining room and large kit-

chen. Two-car garage, basement,

with dining area, modern kitchen

and dishwasher, stove and oven.

\$40,000

Large well-kept ranch home

on quiet lot, with many trees and

brook. Three bedrooms, air-condi-

tioned, two baths. Living room,

bath, dining room and large kit-

chen. Two-car garage, basement,

with dining area, modern kitchen

and dishwasher, stove and oven.

\$42,000

Large four bedroom, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$44,000

Exceptional four bedroom home,

room, study, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen

complete with gas range, electric

refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal,

garage, sunroom, attached screen

area, fireplace, living room, library,

bedroom, dining room, breakfast

room, kitchen, powder room, three

bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage.

\$46,000

Large four bedroom, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$48,500

Large four bedroom, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$50,000

House built 1910, new wing 1940,

completely remodeled 1955. 1/2

acres. Four bedrooms, two baths,

large living room, library, dining

room, kitchen, sunroom, one-car

garage, 1-3864-2150.

\$52,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$54,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$56,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$58,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$60,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$62,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$64,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$66,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$68,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$70,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$72,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$74,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$76,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$78,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$80,000

New eight room ranch on large

lot. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, sunroom, one-car garage,

1-3864-2150.

\$82,000

New eight room ranch on large

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a sizzling hot red
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